JEALOUSY AND REVENCE.

A Husband Stabs the Destroyer of His Happiness.

ARREST OF THE ASSAILANT.

"I Suppose If He Dies That I Will Suffer for It."

raged husband adds another bloody chapter to the calcular of jesiousy and revenge. It appears that a alson had grown up between Mrs. Louisa Wasner, a comely matron, the mother of two children, and Cuaries Norris, a barkeeper, who gave his residence as No. 240 East Twenty-second street. This fact becom-ing known, Mrs. Wagner's husband proceeded to put an effectual stop to their further intimacy. The means he had recourse to were sanguluary and brutal in the extreme and will in all likelihood result in the teath of his wife's alleged paramour.

AN UNLAWFUL ATTACHMENT.

Norris was employed as a battender in a saloon at-Mrs. Wagner was employed in the capacity of cook's assistant. An intimacy spruog up between them, which grew to be of such a marked and flagrant nature as to become the talk of the people who were employed at the restaurant. Norris is a good look ing, intelligent man, about thirty years of age, while the object of his admiration has but little pre-tensions to beauty. She, is for all that, engaging is manners and has a good figure. Her husband is a hard working mechanic and tried faithfully to make the most of his limited income. He had been out of work for some time, and so his wife went to work to help provide for the children. Lately her nusband procured employment at his trade as mathe proprietor of the restaurant in Church street. to she remained until a few weeks ago, when the

chiust, while his wife still continued in the service of the proprietor of the restaurant in Church street, where she remained until a few weeks ago, when the place, through lack of patronage, had to close its doors. She then returned to her household duties and took care of her children in person. Nurris, also thrown out of employment, still confuned to pay court to the willing Mrs. Wagner, and for this purpose he used to visit her at her house and be away all day, the woman only returning in time to be away all day, the woman only returning in time to be home on the arrival of her husband from his work.

In the meantime Waguer became aware of this state of affairs. He has substantial reasons to be suspicious of the fleeny of his wife. He upbraided her with her conduct and accused her of being too intimate with Norris, but she stoutly maintained her innocence. Waguer, goades to jealousy, next waited upon the author of his misery, and warned him to assistal from keeping company with his wite; but, as stated, Norris was insolent and refused to be dictated to. Thereupon the jealous husband took his departure, threatening venigeance if he ever caught his rival for his wife. He should be supplied to be winded to the winder of the winder of his wife. The should have ween wagner took his departure at the usual hour from his home, with the osteus, he propose of geing to his work. Instead of doing so, nowever, he took his stand opposite the house and watched the movements of his wife. Through some secret information he had seared that she was about meeting Norris, as she had often done before. About ten o'clock he saw his wife leave the house and proceed in the direction of Second avenue, where she was joined by Norris. They greeted each other cordially, and after enatting pleasantly tora few minutes they hailed a passing car, which was going up town. Mrs. Wagner was handed up the rear platform, and her companion was about indowing, when his movements were arrested by a man springing forward, and with a terrible lunge

was carried to a neighboring drug store and was soon siter conveyed in an ambulance to Believne Hospital, where he received aurgical care.

Meantime Wagner was taken to the Seventeenth precinct station bouse. On being confined in a cai he completely broke down. He cried aloud and bemoned the terribe act he had committed. He said that he was maddened by Jesicosy at the attentions Norris had been paying his wife. In conversation with a highland paying highland paying his wife house, the paying highland paying highla

while her eyes kept wassering to the cut on which her wounded laver lay.

MES. WANNER'S STATEMENT.

In conversation with Dr. Cushman she said she left her home that morang to neet Norris for the last time. She said it was her intention to tell him that hey had not been acting right, and to refuse to see him any more. Norris, she chaims, thou said that he would be a better man to her than her husband and saked her to live with him. At his rolletation she was about accompanying him to Central Park, but the said she had settled it in her mind to make it their last trip.

It is the opinion of the surgeon who examined Norris' wounds that his injuries will prove fatal. His tasaliant was locked up in the Tombs to await the result of Norris' injuries.

WHERE IS FRANK HELME?

HIS RELATIVE CLAIM THAT HE HAS BEEN

ROBBED AND POSSIBLY MURDIERED-THE PO-LICE INACTIVE.

The disappearance of the brewer, Frank Helme, is still shrouded in mystery, and is likely to remain so, It is true that a "general alarm" was sent on Tuesday evening from the Police Central Office to the whole police force; but the truth of the adage "that every. boly's business is noboly's business' is nowhere more applicable than to the police. No steps beyond his have been taken by the authorities to discover his ricreabouts or to lollow up any diews that might pre-tent themselves, leading to a cauge for a suicide or an in-

tentihemselves, leading to a cause for a suicide or an intentional disappearance. He may have gone off on a drunken spree, as has been claimed by some, but his relatives and friends are leartful for his saiety.

Now HE DEAPPEARED.

On Tue-day, the 253 of April, Helme, who was boarding with Mrs. Geberick at No. 341 East Forty-seventh street, received a letter from his home in Bayaria in which, it is said, was enclosed a drait for \$600. This draft he simest immediately cashed, and carried the money, together with about \$100 of other money, is his pecket, thus having in his about \$700 on Womesday, the day following, he commenced and farshed a letter to his harenge, in and of other money, in his pocket, thus having in an about \$700. On Wednesday, the day following, he commenced and fin shed a letter to his parents, in the old country, and then asked his ishdiedy for a postage stimp. She had hone, however, and he said that he would go out and get one. He was dressed at the time in a bine blowe, bias k partialous, and wore a pair of shippers instead of shoes. He went out for the

postage stamp and has not been seen since. His landhadv, becoming frightened, not flod his friends, and,
after further anxious waiting they appealed to the
politic authorities. he theory of suicide was
advanced, but he secured by his friends, as there can
be no possible reason for such action on his part. He
was in excellent circumstances financially, his accounts with Clausen's brewery were, it is alleged, correct, and, being unmarried, had no domestic infelicities of a nature to drive him to suicide. Not one of
his friends could suggest a point upon which to base
the theory of audicide, and it being necessary to abandon that theory that of a "apreed" was squistituled.
This latter was considered nighty improbable for
many frasons. He was not a man whe was
in the hibit of "apreeing," and it was
very pertinently said that men as a rule do
not go out in their slippers to purchuse a postage
stump and remain a week or more away on a secluded
drunt. These two theories being disposed of the
politic fell back upon the only one they had left—that
he was a defaulter. This, of course, was immediately exploded and the theories being disposed of the
posted of, after mature deliberation the conclusion
was reached that it was a "mysterious disappearance."

A relative of Helme claims to be in possession of

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A relative of Helme claims to be in possession of information to the offect that he had on the day he disappeared a quarrel with one of the brewery laborars, and white he does not wish to charge the man with any hand in his relative's disappearance, yet he believes the point ought to be investigated.

CAPTURED IN LONDON.

CHARLES E. PERRINE, ALIAS WILLIAMSON, A PUGITIVE FROM SING SING, HELD BY THE

alias Franklin, a noted American criminal, who effected his escape from Sing Sing in 1876 by setting fire to the bakehouse, was arrested in London a short time ago and may be extradited. His remarkable hisory, as related by Detective Robert Pinkerton, yesterday alternoon, is given below:-

the fixeald reporter.

"Yes," said Mr. Pinkerton. "He was arrested in London in company with Dan Noble, Joe Chapman and a man known as Clutes Donehue, American thieves. The charge is forgery, and there are no less than seven cases against him in London and many more in Paris. He had £3,000 in his pocket when arrested, and has been reaping rich harvest in Europe. The arrests were made by the Old Jewry detective force on the 29th of March last. Williamson was unknown to the London police and they sent on a description of him When arrested he gave the name of Charles Cherprisoner was Williamson, and not feeling quite satisfied they sent me his photograph. You see how they make him hold a slate, with the word 'lorgery' on it before him. I answered back that they had the right man.

"He is one of the most extraordinary criminals this country ever produced-a man of great ability, imposing appearance, iron nerve, unfailing resources and good lamily. His real name is Perrine, and he was born in Malone, N. Y. His father was Sheriff of the county and his brother-iu-law is now one of the best known and respected brokers on the street. How be first became a criminal I do not know, but from the time he did we have never lost sight of him. He was first arrested in the set of committing a burglary in a lace store in Walker street with a well known criminal named Jack Strauss. He escaped through political influence. The next heard of him was in February, 1869, when, with Jim Gorman, he broke into high McKay's store in howard street and stole \$1,400 worth of sirk. For this he was sent to State Prison for low years by Recorder Hackett. In Sing Sing he formed the acquaintance of the gang of largers with whom he has since been connected. In Soptember, 1873, the great Buffalo and Erie and New York Central bond forperies occurred, and the city was in an uproar. We knew that but one forger could do such fine work—George Engels—and we placed the remainder of the gang through him. Abdy Roberts and Frank Gleason were arrested, and, although not convicted criminally, are still confined in Ludiow Street Jail. A number of otherarees were made, but the men whe "land down," or negotiated the lorged bonds remained at liberty. We knew these men to be Charles E. Perrine, alias Williamson; Walker E. Sheridan, sliss Williams E. Raistou, and Steve Raymond, the latter having been robbed of his panager by Jack Hoey and "Red Leary" in the road house kept by the latter, near Fort Hamilton. We arrested Raymond at Epsom on the Dorby Day, my brother William following him from London. We caught Sheridan at the Jersey City dopot, when he came from seeing his wife, in Baltimore. Bent these men are in State Prison.

COMING ROME AUAIN.

Williamson could not slay away, and he came to disposed of. He "stuck" them on one lot and was about selling them some more when Captala Sampson, of the Stock Exchange, arrested him. He then represented himself as a New Jersey lawyer, settling up an estate. He was convicted of this before Judge Sutherland ou May 3, 1876, after a cross-examination which assed ever lour nours by Judge Sidtherland. The sentence was five years. He was again arraigned und he first became a criminal I do not know, but from the time he did we have never lost sight of him

paper man who had known thin cefore he occame a thief. The Sing Sing officials were cautioned to look out for him, but he was too smart even then. One night he set the prison bakehouse on fire and e-caped during the confusion. I next heard of his arrest in England.

England.

HIS COMPANIONS.

Of the men that are with him but little need be said. Dan Noble and Clutis Dononue are known as expert bank robbers, and Chapman is a diever forger, who is intimately connected with one of the greatest crimes of the age. Chapman, after the robbery of a Baitimore bank in 1872, with Frank McCov, Jones Fred Elifott, and Howard Adams and Joe Relly, fied to Europe. He was accompanied by Adams, Riolly and an engraver named Becker. Adams, whose real name was Carlo Seacocvitch, a Russian by birth, formerly kept salcons under Booth's and Wallack's theatres here, he is the most expert forger in the world. They were arrested in Sinyrna, Turkey, and sentenced othree years. Seacocviton, Becker and Rielly e-caped after serving a year and went to live with Chapman's wite at No. 46 Maude Grove, Cheises, London. They mardered her with chieroform to obtain her money. I discovered a few days ago that resocvitch is in the State Pententary at Colombus, Ohio, for forgery, and he with be extradited to England hert week.

A despatch which was sent to England by Pinkerton yesteruay read; be extradited to England next week,

A despatch which was sent to England by Pinkerton yesterday read:--

Inspector, Old Jewry, London:
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THEY ARE ALL WANTED.

Captain Thomas Sampson, the detective of the Stock Excusage and the Sub-treasury, same—Williamson is wanted bad, and the Stock Excusage will spars no expense to get birm if the London police can't hold him. But Bob Pinkerton leaves out the field and brains of the affair, William E. Gray and George Gleason. Gray, you remember, was the son of the chaplain of the United States Schate, and when he came here as a broker rented the offices at No. 40 Broad street, formarily occupied by Woonhulf & Clailin. He was the scoolest card i ever met, and when I found that he had left the magnificent mansion in Russell went to London aiter him I found that he had left the magnificent mansion in Russell Terrace, and fled tine Continent, where I could not loilow him. When I came back, he again ventured into London, and was arrested on the Strand by Detective Mikicjohn, for lorging draits on Amsterdam bankers for a very large amount. He gave the name of Dr. Van de Vestor, and was discharged. The ablect counsel in England delented him, and a young many or noble birth came to see him at the prison every day. He is the man behind Williamson, and teorge Gleason is the other. By the way, I required a cable this morning from Sergoant Davidson, the detective of the Old Jewry, who arrested Williamson and the others, asking me if would come over for Williamson in case he was discharged on his trial, which will be held on the 6th inst., in the Old Bailey. I answered back, 'Yee,' and told him to get Gray and Gleason if he could."

The capture of Williamson has created the utmost Gleason if he could,"

The capture of Williamson has created the utmost excitement in police and criminal circles.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

At a meeting of the Health Commissioners, held yesterday, the Sanitary Superintendent was authorized to hire a barge for the reception of persons suf fering from contagious diseases until the completion of the Reception Hospital, which is being built on the pier at the foot of East Twenty-eighth street.

By a resolution which was adopted the manofficial was requested to cause the arrest and the attorney was ordered to prosecute in the crim-

the attorney was ordered to prosecute in the criminal and civit courts all persons found violating the sacitary Code or ordinances in relation to the handling, storing, cumping of depositing of stable manute.

The Board directed that the permit which had been granted allowing Messrs, Marz & Rawoile to run a Glycorine factory in West Fifty-inth street, was temperarily revoked, because it was proven that the proprietors had permitted the establishment to become offensive to people living in the neighborhood.

Veterinary Surgeon Dr. Lundard was ordered to make an apspection of all Car and stage stables in this make an inspection of all car and stage stables in this city and forward a report to the Board of the existence of contagious discuses among the borses.

POTATOES PROHIBITED.

NEW YORK, May 1, 1878.

To tun Editon of tun Hanald:
I am this moment in receipt of a cable despatch from Movers, Latimer & Co., or St. Johns, Porto Rico. advising me that the importation of polators into that island has been prohibited, which information they desire to have made public for the benefit of exadvising that has been promise for the beauther desire to have made public for the beauther desire to have made public for the beauthers. Very respectively, borters. Very respectively, HENRY BESTE, No. 47 South street.

NASHVILLE RACES.

SECOND DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING-KING WILLIAM AND KENNESAW THE WINNERS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

NASHVILLE, Term. May 1, 1878.

The second day of the spring meeting was equally successful in every respect to that of the opening day.

The weather was pleasant, the attenuance of a grutifying nature and the track to fine order. There were three events on the card, two of which caused lively contests. The first race was for a purse of \$250, for all ages; dash of two miles. F. W. Horn & Co.'s chestnut colt King Willam walked over for the purse. A free handicap, for all ages mile heats, brought out four starters. These 100 lbs.; Merrill's Odd Fellow, 103 lbs., and Pratite Luiu Moore, 95 lbs. Kennesaw won in two straight heats. The closing event was a purse of \$150, dash of one mile and a quarter. it had as performers Hora's King William, Durham's Bergamot, Merrili's

of one mile and a quarter. It had as performers Hora's King William, Durham's Bergamot, Merril's Uncle Jeff (tate Good Feilow) and Swigeri's America. King William had no difficulty in winding.

BUS REATS.

First Heat.**—Konnessw, Odd Feilow and Alice Murphy were qual lavorites in the pools. In getting away Kennessw obtained a slight advantage, Alice Murphy second, Odd Feilow third and Lulu Moore list. For three-quarters of a mile Kennessw and Alice Murphy ran beed and bead, when, Odd Feilow taking issue with them, Alice dropped back. Then followed a cracking struggle to the stand, and Kennessw staying cost, he beat Odd Feilow out by one length, and could have doubled the distance it in spickey had chosen to do so. Alice Murphy was third and Lulu Moore fourth. Time, 1:45%.

Second Heat.—Three to one were the ruing rates on Kennessw. Alice Murphy got the bulge on her companions at the start, Odd Feilow second, Kennessw third and Lulu Moore fourth. They ran in this order for fully three-quarters of a mile, when Kennesaw made play and haif way down the stretch passed Alice and landed an easy winner. Alice finished second, Odd Feilow third and Lulu Moore was distanced. Time, 1:41%.

ONE Mills AND a QUARTER.

In the pools before the start King William and Bergamot soid at the same figures. Bergamot jumped off with the lend, King William second and well up, America third, and Uncle Jeff bringing up the rear. For a quarter of a mile Bergamot led King William, and when the stand was passed she was a neck in advance, but on the turn the King went to the front and was never afterward headed, winning as he tiked by six longths. Bergamot was second, ten lengths in advance of Unice Jeff, une America lourth. The drst mile was made in 1:46 and the race in 2:12½.

NASHYILLE, TENN. MAY 1, 1878.—Second day of the

W. Horn & Co.'s cb. c. King William, 4 years, by Foster, dam by Albiou.

H. B. Durham's b. I. Bergamot, 3 years, by Bonnie
Scotland, dam Juanita
J. J. Merrill's ch. c. Uncle Jeff (late Good Fellow),

THIRD DAY'S EVENTS.

NASHVILLE, Tenu., May 1, 1878.
Pools were sold to-night on the races to be run to merrow as follows:—
Cumberland Statos—Jim Beli, \$100; Bonauzi, \$65; Warfield, \$60; Moxico, \$60; Silver Maid and Tom Parmete, \$18.
Mile Heats—Uncle Jeff. \$25; Miss Malloy, \$17.
Three Quarters of a Mile—Mill Boy, \$30; Shortline, \$25; Colonel Hall, \$17; Bristol. \$16.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

WEIGHTS FOR THE FORDHAM AND JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES.

The weights for the Fordham and Jockey Club h dicaps, to be run at the Jerome Park spring meeting. were announced yesterday. The Fordnam is a dash of one mile and a quarter, and the Jockey Club two miles. Declarations must be made by the 20th inst. Winners, after this publication, of \$1,000 will be pe-nalized 5 lbs., and of \$2,000 7 lbs:-PORDHAM BANDICAP.

P. Lorillard's Parole, 5 years.

Brewater's Virginius, 5 years.

Beimont's Fiddlestick, 5 years.

Astor's Vagrant, 5 years.

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Nosson's Viceroy, 5 years.

Harbeck's Bertram, 5 years.

Bruce's General Philips, 4 years.

P. Lorillard's Zoo Zoo, 4 years.

Smodtker's Cuna, 4 years.

Mortis' Fatthless, 5 years.

Astor's Freserick the Great, 4 years.

P. Lorillard's Idalla, 4 years.

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NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB.

THE EVENTS TO COME OFF AT THE ANNUAL SPRING GAMES.

The ninth annual spring games of the New York Athletic Club, open to smateurs, will be held at Mott haven, on the afternoon of Thursday, the 30th inst. (Decoration Day), entries for which will close on Mon day, the 20th inst. The programme will be as follows, day, the 20th inst. The programme will be as follows, unless circumstances demand a change;—1st—100 yards run, arst trials; 21—00e mile run; 3d—0neñ ta mile hurale, bandicap, first trials, 4th—100 yards run, second trials; 5th—Running forgu jump; 6th—Une-little mile hurale, nandicap, mai; 7th—100 yards run, lina; 8th—12rec-mile wais; 9th—17th leaping; 10th—140 yards run, first rims; 11th—Running broad jump; 12th—640 yards run, bandicap; 13th—125 yards run, andicap, first trials; 14th—140 yards run, first jump; 10th—120 yards nurele, first trials; 16th—125 yards run, nandicap, first trials; 17th—Tug oi war, first meats; 18th—220 yards run, first trials; 18th—200 yards run, first trials; 19th—0ne-hail mile run; 20th—120 yards burdle, flost; 21st—250 yards run, first first, handicap; 23t—0ne mile wais, mandicap; 23th—12th puting the shot; 24th—250 yards run, final; 25th—12g of war, final.

Medals will be given to first, second and third in

The Manhattan Cricket Cius neld a meeting yesterday at the club house, Prospect Park, and unan-mously ratified the constitution and rules of the 'Cricketers' Association of the United States,' In the afternoon a social match was played on the parade ground, since being chosen by Mr. R. Greig and Mr. Jackson. The latter's side, owing mainly to a score or 54 runs by Mr. Royan, was victorious. Mesars, Greig, Jackson, Royan, Love, Makin, Deilar, Baker and others took part in the match.

BASEBALL NOTES.

The Pittsfield team is as follows :- Quilty, catcher; Burns, pitcher; O'Nett, short stop; Bresnahan, first

base; Latham, second base; Moriarty, third base; Dorgan, teft field; Hopper, centre field; Annis, right

Four thousand people witnessed a game on Satur-Four thousand people witnessed a game on Saturday, at Cincionati, in which the Cincinnati Ciub deleated a picked nine by 18 to 0.

To-day the Brooklyns and Latyettes play on the
Union ground; Stars and Buffaloss at Syricuse; Horneils and New Bedfords at New Bedford; Clevelands
and Tecumsens at Cleveland; Chicago and Indiananolis at Indianapolis; Cincinnatis and Milwaukee at Gincianist; Springtelds and Allighenys at Springtleid;
Rootesters and Haymakers at Troy, and Crickets and
Lowells at Lowel.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

It will be remembered by the HERALD readers that on April I last Captain A. H. Bogardus, in view of his projected visit to the Paris Exposition in the coming summer, issued the following challenges to European

abcolors:—
I will shoot a pigeon match with any man in Europe (any rules) for from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a side, 100 birds, single or double; or I will shoot with five of the best shoots in Europe, asma amount of money, they to shoot at 50 birds each and I to shoot at 2:0; match to be shot in one day, either in London or Paris. As I intend sailing about the list of June, I issue the challenges now, in order to give the gentlemen on the other side ample time to accept.

The first of those challenges has aircady been accept.

cepted, as will be seen from the following, which appears in Bell's Life, April 23:—

We are authorized, on behalf of Mr. II. Cholmondeley Pennell, a member of flurtlingham Park Club and the Gun Club, London, to accept the above challenge, which appeared in the New York Chapper of this old April, 1878, viz.:—To shoot at 100 bigeons for \$2,000 (£400), and the match to be shot in one day unless subsequently arranged otherwise by mutual consent. Each shooter to find birds for his adversary to shoot at and to have them trapped by his own trapper or trappers. The editor of Bell's Life in London to be refered, or to ampoint a person to act as such, and Bell's Life to be also statesholder. The distance, the ty yards clee, from five traps, five yards spart, double guns, the use of both barrels, one said a quarter ounces of the condition of the life Life. And one of which have been sent to the editor of Hell's Life, and one of which rules limits the tore of guns to No. 11. All cartridges used to be loaded on the ground in presence of the referce. The sum of £35 to be deposited by each competitor with the editor of Bell's Life on this challenge being accepted, to be forested in case either shooter fails to carry out the match as arranged.

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA.

American amateur oarsmen who will compete in 30th inst, will be gratified to learn that the genticmen having the Henley Royal Regatta in charge have reconsidered their decision requiring foreign crews to enter four weeks before home competitors, as will be seen from the following official notice, which is published in the London Field, April 20.— At a meeting of the stewards and committee, held on the 16th inst., upon a reconsideration of the subject of the entrance day for toreign crows. It was resolved that the dute of cutry for all competitors, British and foreign, shall be the same—viz., June 22.

CHARLES TOWSEY, Secretary.

HENLEY, April 17, 1878.

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This places the American representatives who will be sent abroad by the Watkins Regatta Association on the same tooting with British oarsmen, and it should satisfy all who intend to be present on Seneca Lake that the winners of the single scull, pair-oard and lour-oards shell races, when on the other side of the Atlantic, will have the same privileges extended their as the most favored of the home crews. It should also be sufficient inducements to those who have been tarrily in making their entries for the Watkins Regatta to now send in their names, as fair play seems to be assured to all who may compete in the Henley reunion. The date of closing the entries for the Watkins regatts has been postponed until Saturday, May 11.

YACHTING NOIES.

The following yachts passed Whitestone yesterday

Yacht Gracie, N. Y. Y. C., Mr. John R. Waller, from

New York for City Island.
Yacht Clara, Harlem Y. C., Mr. Beebe, from New York on an Eastern cruise.
Yacut Vixen, Osterville Y. C., Masa., Mr. Orville D.

Lovell, from New York for Osterville, Mass. Passed

AMATEUR BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

BALTIMORE, April 30, 1878. The amateur billiard toursament, which was played concluded. Owing to the record of Mesars, W. H. concluded. Owing to the record of Messrs, W. B. Tunstail, B. S. Loney and J. C. Bailey being so lar shead of sit other competitors, the names of all save these three were withurswen, thus closing the conest a weak bolore the time it was supposed it would take to finish. The last game was played between Messrs. Tunstail and Bailey, and at its conclusion the former was declared the winner, and the championship cae was presented to him in a notal speech by Mr. Thomas A. Whelm, I is purposed to have another amateur toursament in September next.

THE GILBERT RAILWAY.

The capacities of the Gubert Elevated Rallway wee again tested yesterday, and with great success. At three and five P. M. through trains were run from the inclined plane in the rear of Trinity Church to the Park in the astonishingly short time of eleven minutes—of course, without making any stops. Mesars. Putiman, General Porter, Dr. Gilbert, Mr. Van Brockin, the Superintendent, and other officers of the road, who made the trips, expressed themselves nighty pleased with the case with which this speed of thirry miles per hour was attained. Afready a single acutement of the noise occasioned by the road was observed and it is expected that it will still further diminish as the wheels, rails and flarges are semonthed lown by the recurring friction. Large crowds on Sixth avenue observed the procress of these quick trips and there was a slight echoing of the observing and greeting of the previous day. Last evening the first night train was can to try the effect of lighting the cars, which was quite picasing. In the darkness the horses were far more startled, however, than during the day. Park in the astonianingly short time of eleven

SIDEWALK ENCUMBRANCES.

Commissioner of Public Works Alian Campbell has sent a communication to Mayor E y in regard to encombering the sidewalks of the city with stands, posts, awnings and the like, in which, after citing i

posts, swnings and the like, in which, after citing a number of instances where permits have been granted by the Board of Aldermen, he quotes the following section of the charter of 1873 in reference to the powers of the Common Council:—

To prevent secroschments upon and obstructions to the streets, highways, reads and provide places, not including parss, and to attherize and require the Commissioner of routic Works to tember the same; but they shall have no power to authorize the placing or continuing of any encoachment or obstruction upon any street or sidewalk, except the temporary occupation thereof during the execution repair of a building on a for toposte the same.

After calling attention to the fact that under the old charter encumbrances could be placed on the sidewalks, and that this is forbided by that of 1873, Commissioner Campown's communication ends as follows:—

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"The a rects and avonues of New York would be greatly improved in appearance and use unless it many of the posts, stands, awoings, nerosandsse, &c., which now encounter them, were removed. I believe that at no distant day this writ be done, and that, when done, the beheful effects will be so apparent that it will meet general approval. As a necessary step to such consummation I respectfully submit that the prevention of in their encronenments or enclumbrances is an imperative duty. It is easier to prevent this to remove. Structures or factures, once crecked by permission or tacit assent, come to be regarded as vested rights, and their removal is resisted. Applicants now for the use of the public streets or sudwarks cannot complain if they are relieved, even if they due point to similar grants in earnier years, because now at least the law requires the prevention of extensions and oncroachments."

THE TRAVELLERS' CLUB.

It having been stated by some of the members of the Traveliers' Club that its dissolution would take place on May I, Mr. Astor having refused to renew the lease of the Glub house at No. 330 Fifth avenue, a lightly reporter yesterday visited the recent elethe lease of the club house at No. 330 Fifth avenue, a ligrally reporter yesterday visited the recent elegant home of the Travellers, and found that the building was occupied by a private family. It was subsequently learned, however, that at hough there is hitten more of the club now that a name, it will not be long octore it posteries as well and a reorganization will soon take place. The Travellers' Club has rather as interesting history. Plans for its organization were acopted at a meeting head at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the evening of May 13, 1805, at which were present, among others, scantor McDougal, of California; Colonel R-ymond, owner of Catalina Islami; Mr. Richard McCornick, Scantor McDougal, of California; Colonel R-ymond, owner of Catalina Islami; Mr. Richard McCornick, George equier and Mr. Edward K. Dubbar. The proposition was made to get \$100,000 subscribed, and that every subscriber of \$1,000 subscribed and increase and have the honorable little of "Jounder." Other members were 10 pay an initiation lee of \$50 and an aimital subscription of the same amount. Mr. Squier offered to present a valuable confection of currosities to the club which cost him \$5,000. Colonel Williamson made a similar generous off r. A committee of five was then appointed, under whose general efforts the Travellers' Club was organized. Some of the most notable travellers and distinguished visiters coming to this city have been entertained in a handsome way by this clue. Instituted the answer of judge thereof young other erganizations.

THE DOWNTOWN CLUB.

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The annual meeting of the members of the Downtown Club was held yesterday, in their new rooms, Nos. 50 and 52 Pine street, to elect trustees for the ensuing year. The following were chos h :- Benj. min G. Aroold, Samuel D. Babcock, Christian P. Christiansen, Richard B. Perry, James A Hewiett, Francis F. Maroury, John D. Wood, Charles H. Argelo, James Scott and Gustave Amsinck.

"MOVING DAY."

ITS BUMORS AND ANNOYANCES-EVIL CONSE-QUENCES OF A JUDGE'S ABSENCE.

The usual scenes incident to "moving day" were sitnessed yesterday in this city. From an early hour in the morning until long after darkness had set in household furn ture was loaded, carted through the streets and unloaded, to the gratification of truckmen and the discomfliure of its owners. The recurrence of May day-the source of so much merriment and delight, especially to the peasantry in some of the European countries—is looked forward to by the moving portion of the population in New York as the anniversary of annoyance and tribulation. Nor is this estimate of the inauguration of the flowery nouth to be wondered at, considering the expense, anxiety and trouble it entails on a large proportion of that class in the metropolis which is compelled to rent houses or apartments periodically. As a rule, however, a considerable part of the May moving as done before the 1st, most strewd housekeepers not caring to run the risk of encountering the obstacles which often present themselves on that day, not the

which often present themselves on that day, not the least among these being difficulties in securing means of transportation for their effects without paying exorbition raises to the cartimen.

The present season was not an exception to this rule, muce of the moving having been done on Monday and Tuesday of this week. But, as is usually the case, there was a large quantity of household turniture of various grades conveyed to and fro in the city yesterday. In addition to that transferred on trucks and wagons of all sorts and sizes the sidewalks on some of the cast and west side avenues were at times almost monopolized by females, young and old, nurrying along with multifarious burdeds of household effects and domestic trumpery. In one instance a paning matron would be seen bending under a load of framed pictores, and another tenderly bearing her aviary, contained in three or four bird cages. A fittle further on would be seen a staiwart virage ellowing her way through the crowd with a stovepipe under each arm, or a mock little woman, having a broom in one hand and with the other dragging along her hopeful four years old boy, in her anxiety to reach the new domicile by the time the cart carrying her lumiture arrived there. It is a fact, nowever, that there were lewer people maying yesterday than ordinarily, and this is accounted for on the ground that an understanding had been arrived at in many cases between landiords and teasurs on the basis of a reduction in reals.

an understanding had been arrived at in many cases between landlords and tenants on the basis of a roundling in the passes of the basis of a roundling in the passes between landlords and tenants on the basis of a roundling in the passes between landlords and tenants on the basis of a roundling in the passes between landlords and the passes of a roundling in the passes of a roundling in the passes of a roundling in the extending are sued out was great, but in none more so than in the Soventh District Court in Firty-seventh street, near Third avenue. By law all tenancies in the city of New York terminate on the first day of May unless the agreement is in writing. As many tenants decline to remove on that day the law lurther provides that the Justice of the District Courts in which they are situated may cause the tenant to be removed by summary process, but not in less than two hours' notice. Yesterday many owners of property in the upper part of the city proceeded to the Seventh District Court, where Justice Pluckney presides, for the purpose of obtaining writes of ejectment against retractory tenants. They paid the legal fee, \$4, to the marshais and were load to come again in the alternoon, when they would obtain the warrants for the removal of their tenants. At five o'citeck in the alternoon no judge had appeared and no warrants would be sigued. Loads of furniture piled up in front of premises of tenants whose terms had expired and who refused to move filled many of the uptown streets, and many complaints were made by owners and others against Judge Pinckney in consequence. The furniture by questions belonged to persons who had left their former residences and were unable to move into the places engaged by them on account of the positive refusal of the tenants in possession to move out.

In some cases the people thus attuated with have to ensone cases the people thus attuated with have to ensone themselves on their furniture lying on the sidewark or go skirimishing among their friends for a place by put themsel

at the New York Post Office from persons changing their residences on the 1st of May. The carriers were made acquainted with the changes of location.

"DE SUN DO MOVE."

THE REV. JOHN JASPER, L. L. DARKY, OF RICHMOND, SEARCHES DE RECORDS, TAKES DE FLO', PROVES DAT DE EARTH DON'T TURN NO SUMMERSETS AND LIGHTS OUT DE DO'.

The Rev. Mr. Japper, who has so brilliantly and powerfully defed the scientific world because the Bible is on his side, has appeared on the lecture platform in Washington. This modern Joshua, who has commanded dat yer sun to stop blowin', who has indeed darkly echipsed the scientific sun, has been reported by the Washington Post. He arose and said he "would prove that the sun do stand still, prove it from the leds of the Bible." He "didn't know nothin" about outsiders; and dealt only with God's Wors, which war writ by hely mea inspired by the Spirit of God, moved upon by the Hely Ghost and authorized by God's authorny to light a lamp for the feet and prepare a guide for the path." He was not a grammarian, and had "never been to school in his life, except seven months' thumbing of a New York spelling book, but had been directed to studying the Bible and had asked God, for Jesus Chrisees sake to agaten him." He then described his conversion, his entrance into the mintimes, on each occasion his white hearers increasing in number. Then, warming with his subject and rising const to the emergency, he plunged into the

in number. Then, warming with his subject and rising equal to the emergency, he plunged into the lamous sermon which has carried the name of Jasper all over the country.

"Ladius and goaliemen," said he, "before proving, as I have been formerly do, that the sun do move, I shall go into Expri extensively, and after devouring my subject wil then travel into Canana and show of the lord's own mouth that the sun gits up in the morning in the cast, wha you kin see him if you wants to, and goes over houses and trees and territories and co't houses till he goes nown in the west, what he hasteneth back again to the starting place. Now that the bord is a man of war, just take notice of Exonics litteenth chapter and third verse, and scuse me for mondoring around in Egypt, for I shall not undertake to prove that the sun no move until I go over into Canana. From the creation until the flood when the Lord drowned everybody out Noah and his family was 1,066 years. Then 400 years after, when the world had got comultiplied with people pretty thick like, the Lord took Abraham out of the land of Haran, 'way from his kindred and relations, who was molaters, and after giving him a son He mace up fils mind to try Aoram's faith. It was a so'de of picasure for Abraham—excuse me for calling him abraham, his hance was Aoram, but it comes kinder pat, but it don't mean it—to look at young Isaac, but the Lord said, says He, 'Aoram, take de boy up to slorias' Mounting, and strap to a pile of logs of a burnt sacrifice.' Now, it Aoram had been a philosopher and hadn't had unshocken combanence he'd have said, Lord, if I stok my knile in young isaac's trout, wear ye gentoe of the another boy of mine through whom to bress the human race?' that Aoram was 't a philosopher, he heart the Lord, he saidded his ass, he rode to Morias' Mousting, and was plass ready to make a burnt sacribee on con him!' And Aoraham he degulated on the Aoram was the begulated own the House of the cown, that I say let my people git. But Moses neumed and hawed and said, 'Si lears and watched the cares and pitted the lears of my people down in Egypt, so you go down to the royal town, tell Platoch bound with the just of the crowa, that I say let my people git. But Moses hemmed and hawed and said, 'Sr., I am't well emough acquatitied down there,' And the Lord says, 'You am't, am't you? Well, take Aaron the Lord says, 'You said,' the 'You', take Aaron the Lord says, 'You said,' t, am't you? Well, take Aaron the Lord says, 'You said,' t, am't you? Well, take Aaron the Lord says, 'You said,' the 'You', take Aaron the Lord says, 'You the 'I you,' but it took the ince and the darkness and the Dearloying Augel to work him up to the sticking point. And trea when he did let them go be was sorry and went alter them with 600 characts filled with colonels and captains. And the Lord said to Mosea, Jess tell your people to stand on one said and look at no, for I'm gwine to do the fighting him northing.' And the Lord said to one of his augel, 'Angel, git down that and unserew 'Parroah's lyoth-put, and take off his stern wheel,' And the lord's doing this fight, I tell you.' And ne went to go, but the east wind came on, san what, oh, what was 'Pharcoah' i ben Moses he died and Jesnua took command, and the Israelites ware beaten at the city of Ah. And whatlore?' Adhorn, the son of Zert, atole a magnificent labylonness garment spu 250 sackers of saver and a good wedge, mo that them there is bed. Joshus send on 3,000 mm. The greet now, it was 3,000 or 300, anyhow they got whitped and Jesnua took of his lace and prayes, and the Lord said. 'O' course they did. Take that cannot the region and the lord said. 'O' course they did. Take that cannot thing away. Haif' the got that Babylonius garment? Hand' the git 150 sheekes of silver?' Then they kided Achob and instruming and wort after the ety and took it. I from the diberrates piayed a trick on Joshua to asve their lives, and two or three days after some of the neighbors sent word and said to Joshua, Joshua to save their lives, and thou for the Western the

a smart man, and knew something, and is emitted to respect, and that's what he says. Now, i w at to respect, and that's what he says. Now, i w at to ask the grammarians aomething. What is the meaning of the word barse? Don't it mean something that goes down stars, or gets up and moves about. If I haven't proved that the sun de move then mane aim't Jaspar! Don't take-my word for it; take God's. Recays as Will you make God allar? But they say the earth moves, that the earth turns over. Pah wi An astronomer told me it turned over and over? Why, don't you see if it did all the water would fall out of the rivers and we all be drowned? Drowned! Itell you. An't if has earth turned over all the houses would tumble down and the territories turn over, and you and it would be standing on our heads half the time! It's nonsense.

"I nave proved by the Bib e that de sun do move. The Bible was cherished by our fathers; we kinned do better than chorish it ourselves and teach our children to cherish. But don't belive that the earth turns over, for you know you can't stand on your head all night." So saying, the Rev. John Jasper banged the Bible together and wakked lown to the rathing, where he reserved the congratulations of scores of black admirers.

VIOLATED TRUST.

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The firm of Lord & Taylor have had in the r employ for the past ten years Jame E. Scott, twentyfive years of age, of No. 117 West Seventeenth street, They made him their cashier at the store corner of Broatway and Twentieth street. Every confidence was placed in him until of late, when his accounts left them to suspect that he was dishonest. Certain sums, it is said, disappeared at recular periods. Two weeks and Scott was discharged, and, on looking over his books, his employers discovered that the account of one of their customers, amounting to \$60, which had been supposed to have been paid was still open. A complaint was made by a member of the firm and Scott was arrested. The prisoner was takes to the Jetferson Market Court yesterday. James Brower, employed by John Alwell, testified to giving Scott \$65 on the 2d of April for Lord & Laylor. Montross Bennar also testified to giving him \$54.99 for the same purpose. Neither of these sums one Scott accounted for. On each of the charges the prisoner was held in \$1,000.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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Cox—Fake.—At the residence of Mr. George A. Middlebrook, Port Richmond, Staten Island, on Tuesday, April 30, by Rev. James Brownlee, D. D. Charles F. Cox and Helen B. Fare, d. aghter of the late Charles B. Middlebrook.

Finney—Brophy—On the 30th uit, by Rev. Father McAller, Enwand F. Finney to Ella Brophy, both of this city. Reception of friends May 8, 1878.

Harrison—Thoms.—On April 30, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. Dr. Deems, Herry W. Thoms to Lewis C. Harrison, all of this city. No cards.

Haydra—McCurrext.—On Monday, April 29, et Zion Churcu, by Rev. J. N. Gaileber, James T. Hayden to Ella C., daughter of George C. McCluskey. No cards.

DIED.

ALDIS.—On April 29, William H. Aldis, in the 70th year of his age.

Reinitives and friends of the family, and those of his councils in general, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, this (floursday) moraing, at eleven A. M., from his restionec, 221 West 49th at Blackmax.—On Wednesday, May 1, Alverd, son of William and Sarah Buckmae, aged 1 year and 1 months.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, May 3, at one P. M., from 2,407 1st av., between 123d and 124th sis.

Birz.—On May 1, Paul A. Brez, at the age of 72.
Notice of funeral heresiter.

Coligan.—On Tuesday, April 30, John F. Coligan, only son of John and Mary Coligan, aged 19 years and 11 months.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at two o'clock P. M., from 547 Pearl st.

Dwingsto.—On Tuesday, April 30, Christian W.

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Dwisgelo,—Ou Tucsday, April 30, Christian W.
Barkon Von Dwingelo, 62 years of age.
Funeral will take place from the late residence, 9
Jay st. on Thursday, May 2, 1878, at two o'clock.
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Jay st., on Thursday, May 2, 1878, at two o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectivily invited to attend.

ESCORIAZA.—Josk MA. DE ESCORIAZA, aged 23 years. The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, at No. 13 East 43d st., on Friday, the 3d inst., at three P. M.

Parkell.—On the 30th uit., James Farrell, aged 71 years.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Friday afternoon, at obcolock, from his late residence, 339 East 12ca st.

Firekes —On Wednesday, May 1, Julia Catharisa, daughter of Metha and Frederick Fincken, of Hoboken, N. J., aged 1 year, 7 months and 11 days.

Funeral notice hereafter.

Flaacks.—At Trindad, Colorado, on Monday, April 22, Christopher H. Flaacks.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of his nucle, John T. Lockman, 120 West 13th st., on Thursday, May 2, at 2 F. M.

Fleishimax.—On Tuesday morning, April 30, Israet Fleishmax, aged 46 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 142 West 49th at., Thursday, May 2, at nucled No Sawers.

Gaynor—On Tuesday morning, of disease of the heart, flugh Gaynor, in the 59th year of his age.

His remains will be taken on Thursday morning, May 2, at nucle pass nine, from his late residence, 223 Warren st., Brooklyn, to St. Feter's Church, corner Hicks and Warren ste, where a soleun requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his sou.

Genin.—On Tuesday morning, April 30, Jons N.

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Howards of the Rev. Robers and Suss

Funeral on Thursday morning, May Path's Church, Morrisanta, at eleven o'dlo Howard, --On Wednesday morning, M Howard, aged 57 years, formerly of Macci Relatives and friends of the tamily are respectfully

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, 256 West 26th St., on Friday, May 3, at one P. M. without further notice.

Paterson (N. J.) papers please copy.

HURTIN.—On Tuesday, April 39, in this city, Miss. Carolina M. Hurtin, at the residence of A. C. Morris, 34 West 36th st.

Funeral from the Episcopal Church, Goshen, N. Y., on Thursday, May 2.

JUTTEN.—On 30th ult., Charles N., son of Rev. David B. and Luzie Jutten, aged 4 months.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from 418 West 19th st., Thursday, 2d inst., ten A. M.

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Langworther.—On Wednesday, May 1, Jane A.

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Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law,
E. H. Hathorn, 75 West 35th st., Friday, May 3, at two 6'clock.

Langus.—On Wednesday, May 1, Ann, beloved wine of Thomas Larkin, and native of the parish of Kille-ian, county Gaiway, Ireland.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, May 3, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 427 East 16th st.

Lindlen.—Alter a short illness, Rebreca, wife of Jose Lindler, in the 23d year of her age.

Funeral on Friday morning, ten o'clock, from her late residence, 520 Lant 5th st.

The breather of Edward Everett Lodge No. 97, L. O.

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The brethren of Edward Everett Lodge No. 97, L.O.
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Mrs. Rebecoa Lindler, beloved wise of our brother,
Joel Lindler, from her late residence, 520 5th st., on
Priday, May 3, 1878, at ten A. M.
P. L. GOLDSTEIN, President.
Samuel Solomon Secretary,
Manyin, —May 1, James Marrin, in the 75th year of
his age.

MARYIM.—May A, JAMES MARTIN, in the local year of his age.

The luneral will take place from his late residence, 10th av., between 125th and Lawrence size. Manhattanville, on Friday, May 3, at one P. M.

MILLER.—In Brooklya, on Tuesday, 39th ult., Maria Carleron, widow of the sate Fred. L. Miller and eldest daughter of John W. Masury, in the 29th year of nor age.

Frienda of the family are invited to attend the luneral, from her late tesidence, 120 Montague st., Brooklyn, on Friday, May 3, at hall-past two o'clock P. M.

NORTHOVER. -- April 30, THOMAS NORTHOVES, aged 52 Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

Notice of Inneral her after.

O'BRIEN.—April 30, 1578, WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN, aged
18 years, 4 months, 26 days.
Funeral will take place from the residence of his
parents, 150 Webster av., Jersey City Heights, os
Thursday, May 2 at one o'clock.

RIENT.—On Weanessay, May 1, at his residence, No.
143 Kast 19th st., Howard T. RIERT, in the 52d year

RILEY —On Wednessay, May I, at his residence, No. 145 heat land at, howard T, Riley, in the 52d year of his age.

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SATERRIES.—On Monday, April 29, EDWARD SATERRIES., in the 64th year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funcral at Calvary Church, corner of 4th ay, and 21st st., at tweive M., this (Ihursday). Interment at West Point.

SETH.—At the house of John Rathyen, Port Richmond, S. I., John M., Shirm, in the 42d year of his age. Residives and fromas of the Limity are respectively invited to attend the funcral, which will take place at the German South Church, Point Road, S. I., on Friday, the 3d of May, half-past two P. M.

I HOMPSON.—On April 28, at the Samaritan Home for the Aged, Mrs. Sorma C., inobreson, aged 101 years.

I'llay.—Michael (U.S.), April 30, in the 64th year of his age, born in parisu of Larans, county Cavan, reland.

Friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to

of his age, born in parisa of Larana, county Cavan, ireland.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his loneral, at his late residence, 353 East 57th 8t., on Industry, May 2, two clock P. M.

Watsh.—April 29, Putter A. Watsh, aged 41 years.
His relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend his loneral, from No. 326 West 25d at., tole (Thursday), at eieven o'elock.

Watrany, on I tuesday, April 30, Stremen Scydak Whitney, son of the late William Whitney, in the 31st year of his age.

Functal from St. Peter's Church, Merristown, N. J., on Friday, May 3, at two clock. Train from foot forciay or christopher at. at twelve o'clock; returning, leave Morristown at 3tid. Special or at Roooken.

about a whole say. Do you want any more prost than to at? Take H. zekinh where the sun went back ten degrees. And Solomin says, in Ecclesiastes, h. 5— Yue sun ariseth and the sun goth down an instendent for the big ariseth and the sun goth down and instendent of Privacy of Privacy, Jointo, at two o'clock P. M., eth to his place where he arose.' Now, Solomon was